BIG CELEBRATION COMES TO CLOSE

Cardinal, Archbishops, Governor and Others Speak at Catholic University.

VERY BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Secretary of Navy Unable to Attend on Account of

Indisposition.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 30.-The special feature of the second day's celebracial feature of the second day's calcurration of the centenary of the Battimore Cathedral, which is being participated in by almost every hebbishop and bishop in the United Biates, was the meeting of the National Alumni Association of the Christian Brothers' Schools, which was attended by a throng that taxed the capacity of the vast edilice. After a solumn high mass a sermon was preached by Archibishop J. J. Kenne, of Dubuque, Iowa, The former students of the Christian Brothers' Schools were addressed by Mayor E. Clay Timanus, William P. Ryan, Archbishop Quigley and Rev. D. J. Stafford, of Washington.

Brief addresses were made also by Governor Edwin Warfield, of Maryland: Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops Ryan and Glennon, Monsignor I. D. J. McConnell, rector of the Catholic University, and others. The delegates are to go to Annapolis to-morrow. They will be given a reception by Governor Warfield in the old Senate chamber and another by Admiral Sands at Pe Naval Academy.

The cathedral centenary celebration was brought to a close to-night in so far as Baltimore is concerned, when a reception to the visiting prelates was given tion of the centenary of the Baltimore

as Baltimore is concerned, when a re ception to the visiting prelates was give: the Lyric. Grouped about the cardi-the Lyric. Grouped about the cardi-l on the stage were the archbishops, thops and others of prominence, and the dy of the house was filled with pri-te citizens. Governor Edwin Warfield bishops and to house was and body of the house was and warfen vate citizens. Governor Edwin Warflen and Mayor E. Clay Timanus occupied boxes. Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte was to have made an address, but his indisposition prevented, and the only speaker of the evening was Rishop P. J. Donahue, of Wheeling,

W. Va.

A fine musical programme was rendered, and at the conclusion the entire
audience joined those on the stage in
singing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

DISCUSS SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Convention of the Dan River Association at South Boston.

sociation at South Boston.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., April 30.—The
Baptist Sunday school convention of the
Dan River Association met at the Baptist Church at this place on Saturday.
There was a good representation present
from the churches. The convention was
organized by the election of Hon. J. T.
Lacy moderator: R. Hunter Beazley,
secretary, and W. T. Epps, treasurer.
The introductory sermon, was preached
by Rev. C. A. Woodson, of Houston.
Various subjects pertaining to the Sunday school were discussed during the
day. This was the first time that Rev.
Mr. Woodson had evgs preached to a
South Boston audience, and he hade a
favorable impression. On Saturday &
termoon Mr. A. L. Shaw, of Drake's
Branch, very interestingly discussed
"How to Get the Scholars Into the Sunday Schools." Hon. J. T. Läcy, of Scottsburg, discussed "How to Hold Them,"
and E. N. Hardy and Rev. P. A. Anthony, of South Boston, spoke on "How
to Teach Them." Papers were read on
"The Teacher Intellectual," by Ur. H.
C. Beckett, of Scottsburg, on "The
Teacher Social." by Mr. V. I. Johnson,

to Teach Them." Papers were read on "The Teacher Intellectual," by Ur. H. C. Beckett, of Scottsburg, on "The Teacher Social," by Mr. W. I. Johnson, Houston, and "The Teacher Spiritual," by E. N. Hardy.

On Saturday night "The Teachers' Responsibility" was discussed by Rev. W. W. Reynolds, of Lawrenceville, and Judge W. R. Barksdale, of Houston, and "The Teachers' Reward," by Rev. W. T. Creath, E. N. Hardy and H. J. Ingram. On Sunday morning the devotional exercises were conducted by Superintendent A. B. Willingham. "What the Sunday School Has Done for Me," was the subject of an impressive talk by Colonel Samuel J. Adams, of Black Walnut, and N. L. Shaw, of Drake's Branch.

Messras. R. H. Beazley, editor of The News, and J. C. Snead briefly spoke on "How I Teach My Class." Mrs. J. W. Adkerson also told how she taught the infant class.

Judge W. R. Barksdale made a very

sponsibility resting upon parents, the conclusion of this able discourse, the conclusion of this able discourse, Mr. Edgar T. Beazley, a talented young musician, sang "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" Mrs. R. W. Lawson presided at the organ. A collection amounting to \$24 was raised for the Sunday school and Bible board.

On Sunday afternoon there was a mass meeting to discuss the general subject of Sunday school work and brief addresses were made by Messrs. Valines, Shaw and others.

At night Rev. W. W. Reynolds, of Lawrenceville, preached a fine sermon, and was listened to with great interest. It is hoped that he will accept the call extended him by Aaron's Creek and Black Walnut churches, so that he may become

Walnut churches, so that he may become a member of Dan River Association.

Mr. W. P. Terry, the colporteur, was present and spoke interestingly of his work.

The convention came to a close last light, and each session was well at-

DYING, BUT ESCAPED. Negro Got Out of Hospital Bed

Negro Got Out of Hospital Bed and Eluded Officers.

CHATTANOGGA, TENN., April 30.—
Luke Peak, a notorious negro from Richmond, Va., played the leading part in a most sensationfil drama in Chattanoga a few nights ago, Peak assaulted Mrs. I. II. Mishler, wife of a prominent contractor near fire headquarters, and snatched her pocket-book. After a desperate struggle, in which his skull was badly fractured, the negro was captured by several firemen and taken to the City Hospital. It was expected he would die, but he hoodwinked the policamen on duty by him and escaped at an early hour in the morning. When he escaped he was in a dangerous condition, and did not have any clothes on. Peak was sent no was in a danserous condition, and the not have any clothes on. Peak was sent to the penitentiary three different times by Chattanooga police for housebreaking and burglary. Now he is known to be the negro who attempted to assault two white girls on the streets of this city what wears all. about two years ago.

Seek Italian Murderers

SUPFOLK, VA., April 20.—Detectives were in Suffolk to-night seeking trace of the Italians who are accused of killing Railroad Contractor Fitzgerald, in Wost Virginia. The alleged murderers are said to have been located near here.

MEN WHO WISH TO COMBINE

elegance of appearance with Summer comfort should have their clothes made from

Priestley's "Gravenette MOHAIRS

Rain Will Neither Wet Nor Spot Them." "Ask your tailor." Write us for booklet

71-73 GRAND ST., NEW YORK.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

NEW YORK.—Members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, at No. 8 West Forty-sixth Street, were treated to a surprise Sunday morning when John D. Hockefeller walked in a few minutes after the the service had started. It was the first time in a year that Mr. Rockefeller had appeared in the church, and he was greeted effusively.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Pittsburg society has gone "balloon mad." Both men's and women's clubs are discussing acrial navigation. Work has already begun on one airship, which is to be ready for a trip in June.

ropaticin, a voluminous work, covering the Russo-Japanese War, is being pub-lished here, under the supervision of its nuther

author.

The volumes give a defense for Kuropatkin's strategy in all the intoriant battles of the war, and criticise so freely the lack of support given the general in high quarters in St. Petersburg.

PHILADELPHIA.—Announcemen has just been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Sargent builth and T. Truxtur. Hare, the old Pennsylvania foot-ball star. Both are members of Philadelpha's smart set, and are noted for their many accomplishments

TURIN.—Mario Barberis, a young man living in the neighboring town of Chivasso, suddenly became insane and killed his father, Luigi Barberis, a well known literary man, and his mother, and afterward committed suicide.

PITTSBURG.—George T. Oliver has bought a controlling interest in the Pittsburg Times, formerly owned by the late Christopher L. Magee. It will be merged with the Gazette, which is owned by Mr. Oliver, who is a Republican leader of

NEW YORK.—The trustees of the Church of Chilst's Disciples dismissed Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, the reformer and the little negrees, Christian League from the church.

Carporation announced that it would give precedence to all orders for steel from the stricken California cities. Pittaburg alone may supply 100,000 tons. CARACAS.—Former President Castro has temporarily abandoned every vestige of political power and is living at Los

NEW YORK.—Traps for automobilists who viplate the law against excessive speeding-were set in all the regions within fifty miles of New York. Fourteen arrests were made on Lon Island, but in Westchester county, where the snares were cunningly set, only one captive was credited to the police fowlers.

YORK, PA.-A big white cat crowled into the large pipe organ of St. Luke's Lutheran Church here, and delayed the organist and choir in rendering their spring anthem, which they were about to sing.

CLEVELAND.—John D. Rockefeller is one of the chief backers in the new Hippodrome, modeled after the New York show house, that is now being built fiere. This statement was made by F. H. Townsend, one of the promoters of the enter-

PHILADELPHIA .- Refined in appear ance, with jewelry and money that would have suported her for several weeks, a weman came to Philadelphia last Friday determined to die, and yesterday the po ce and coroner's officers tried in vain solve the question of her identity or find some clue to the reason for her carefully-planned suicide.

NEW YORK.—Discussing American standards and practices in an interview published in the Brooklyn Engle. Dr Lyman Abbott admitted that there were hases of activity that deserved criticism. but maintained that ideals were highe than at any time in the history of the nation, and that lapses in the pursuit of them were comparatively rare, both among individuals and in the government.

PITTSBURG, PA .- Eight refugees from San Francisco were refused food here at the Union Depot restaurant, and it was only after police interference, that they were fed. They were en route to New

DERBY, CONN.-John Durham,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 30.—
Mr. W. H. Hurkamp, a popular cilizen
of Fredericksburg, has just undergone
an operation for appendicitis at the Memodal Hospital in Richmond. It was successful, and the patient is doing well.

THE HEAVENS IN MAY.

Vega the Arc Light of the Heavens Now In a Good Position. The Great Dipper. The Planets. Venus and Mars Seem to Touch Each Other on May 6th.

By PROF. DOOLITTLE, Astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania.

The sun in its yearly journey among the stars has now reached a point so far north of the celestial equator that it rises, far in the northeast and sets in the northwest. Consequently we now enjoy the long and pleasant twilight of summer, and not until a comparatively late hour of the night does the sky become black enough for the fainter constellation to be seen. To most observers the most interesting part of the sky during this month is the region which lies come black enough for the fainter con-stellation to be seen. To most observers the most interesting part of the sky dur-ing this month is the region which lies low down in the west immediately after sunset. The bright stars of winter still

High School: Senior A-Bettle Bagby, Lizzle O'Neil.
Intermediate A-Virginia Thornton, Ellen Apperson, Enice Fulton.
Intermediate B-Aima Albertson, Fannie Shaault, Annie Ennis, Neille Alston.
Junior A-Jessie Witham, Inez Hobson, Grace Elliton.
Junior B-Willie Dierepol, Margurite McCullough, Blair Dowden.
Sixth Grammar-Mary Childrey, Bettle Alston, Harvey Kelley, Hubert Perkins, Florence Perdue.
Firth Grammar-Laura Garthright, Arthur Akers.
Fourth Grammar-Lionel Bagby, Charlie Murdock, Maggie Folly, Mary Johnson.
Third Grammar-Mary Felvey, Lillian Watkins, Ellie Hall, Machel Pocklington, Susie Rohleder, Mamie Wharton, Ilazel Wien, Lottle Wright, Leila Putze, Christian Kock.

The Planets. During the month of April a most bril-liant star may have been noticed shining

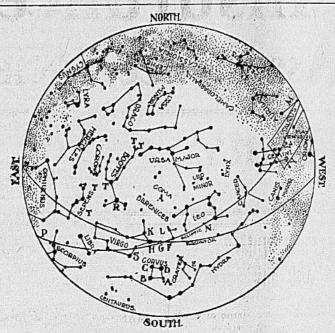


FIG. 1.-THE CONSTELLA TIONS AT 9 P. M., MAY 1ST.

bright planets, Jupiter, Mars and Venus, will be seen, the first two growing perceptibly fainter as the month goes on, but the last increasing very greatly in brightness and moving very swiftly toward the east among the stars.

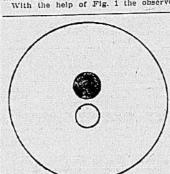
Toward the east among the stars.

Toward the sast and south the heavens are covered with faint stars, forming beautiful and delicate groups which are no less interesting than the more striking constellations in the west. Tiere is no better month for tracing out the two long constellations of the Dragon and the Water Snake, while Bootes, or the Driver, is so nearly overhead that it is in excellent position for examination. The brilliant blue star, Vega, which a few months ago sunk from view in the northwest, is again appearing in the northwest. This beautiful star, the are light of the heavens, is a summer star; it remains in the early evening sky only during the warm nights of summer. By next August it will be aimost exactly overhead, but as the winter months approach it will again sink to the ground in the west.

With the help of Fig. 1 the observer constellation Gemini, I'lg: 1, and will not then set until after 5° clock. During the entire summer and autumn this planet will remain with us, continually increasing in brightness until next October.

A part of Fig. 1 is drawn on a larger scale in Fig. 2: If the observer will look toward the west soon after sunset he will at once recognize the two planets, Jupiter and Venus, by their great brightness. As the sky grows darker, he will distinguish the brilliant Aldebaran, the brightest star of the Hyades, and soon afterward, as the sunset glow dies away, the Pleiades, and the fainter stars of the Hyades will be clearly visible. Midway between these two groups will be seen the little red planet Mars.

The motions of the three planets during the month will present a most interesting spectacle. As shown by Fig. 2, they are all moving eastward but at very different spects. Thus Venus will overtake Mars on the morning of May II, and Neptune on June 2, while Mars will overtake Jupiter on the evening of May II, and Mars with a telescope on May 8th. Taey will then be so close together that to the eye they will seem to touch each other; in the telescope they will appear as shown in Fig. 3, Venus being 5 minutes south of Mars. This will afford an excellent opportunity for comparing their brightness and colors. Similarly Venus and Jupiter may be seen together with a small telescope on May 11, Venus and legree and II minutes north of



Hydra, or the Water Snake, which stretches all the way across the sky from the Scorpion to the Lesser Dog, an illomened constellation which has come down to us from a remote antiquity. Just above Hydra are two little known groups known as Corvus, or the Crow, and Crater, or the Cup, According to the legend, the Crow being sent by groups known and Cup. According to the legend, the Crow being sent by Apollo for a cup of water loitered at a fi giree until the fruit became ripe and then returned with a water spake in his claws, biaming the snake as the cause of his delay. In punishment he is fixed in the sky with the cup near, but is forever prevented by the snake from drinking from it. From this rather unpleasant legend the constellation has at different times received other names. The Fig Bird, and the Lollerer, for example, and in early folk-lore it was stated, that this bird alone never carried water to her young. The star at A was formerly the brightest star of the group and the one at B was next to it in brightness. These stars are now much fainter than either of the stars at or D. The star C is a beautiful double, the companion being of the eighth magnitude and of a purple color. The star at E in Crater, also has several faint companions near.

Above Curvus is the long, faint constellation of the Virgin, containing but the one brilliant star, Spica, at S, which represents an ear of wheat, which the Virgin is holding in her hand. As the year goes by the sun will move along the path M N P, crossing the cleatful equator on the 21st of September and pussing entirely through the co-stellation of the Virgin. According to Greek tradition, DERBY, CONN.—John Durham, of Terryville, fifty-one years old, after buying a farm at Bristol, arrayed himself in a dress suit fifty years' old, low shoes, with polished steel buckles and an ancient high hat and called upon Mrs. John Potter, aged slavy, and four times a widow, although neither had met before. Within an hour Durham had proposed and been accepted.

Wanted Bloodhounds, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUFFOLK, VA. April 39.—Sherliff E. M. Jones, of Notloway Courthouse, to-day wired to Suffolk for bloodhounds, saying that a much-wanted prisoner, whose name was not given, had escaped. The dogs were not sent because of "Hurricane" Branch's crippled condition.

Miss Rosalle Jones has returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. Christian at her cottage at Virginia Beach.

Successful Operation, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBUTG, VA., April 39.—Mr. W. H. Hurkamp, a popular oiltzen of the form of the group is such, however, that it rises much more rapidly.

The ladies of the Methodist church are arranging to give an oyster supper Thursday night.

Mr. Tilden Smith, of Clifton Forge, who cline last week to attend the marriage of his brother, Mr. John Smith and Miss Jennie Thompson, has returned.

Mrs. Theodore Duavin is convalescing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Bootright recently spent several days in Washington, D. C.

Miss Bettle Sandford, of Petersburg, Va., recently visited her friend, Miss Clara Smith, of Twenty-first Street.

Mrs. Seltzer ontertained guite a number of the young friends of her son, Master Charlie Soltzer, a few evening ago in honor of the birthday anniversary of the young man. Music, games and other pleusant pastimes were indulged in until a late hour, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cogbill expect to leave in a short time for an extended pleusaurs trip.

Mrs. Edmonia Terry and son, Master Edgar Terry, were the guests of Mrs. U. A. Pavey.

Mr. Percy Elliton, son of Captain Elliton, of Twenty-second Street, has left for Knoxville, Tenn. where he has obtained hopes to be benefited in health.

Following is the roll of heady for the night."
The form of the group is such, however, that it rises much more rapidly.
The risings and settings of this constellation were made much of in classical days—Heslod wrote:
"When in the rosy morn Accturus shines

Fig. 4—Conjunction of Venus and Jupite

Jupiter. They will then appear as shown in Fig 4.

The other planets are now morning stars, and cannot be seen in the early evening.

ERIC DOOLITTLE.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

Mrs. Maggie Winkers has returned from very pleasant visit to friends in Wash-

a very pleasure.
Mr. Allon Alston is out again after being confined to his home by sickness.
The ludles of the Methodist church arranging to give an oyster supper Thurs.

other planets are now morning and cannot be seen in the early ag. ERIC DOOLITTLE.

tian Kock.

Lawrence, Katle Keck, Annett Gary,
Malwine Battige, Elsie Benns, Ethel Atkinson, Bessle Bradiey, Beulah Chappell,
First Grammar-Mabel McNarmara.

Eighth Primary-Herman Berkle, Mary
Clayton, Ruby Keck, Maggle Chappell,
Hazel Kidd, Hattle Woody, Laura Elliton.

Seventh Primary-Mamle Liggan, Katle
Worrell.

Worrell.

Sixth Primary—Willie Smith, Maggie Martin, Ethel Paterson.

Fifth Primary—Herbert Reck, Robert Harper, Katie Hart, Ernest Pollard, Pauline Arnall, Annie Gordon, Mattle Keilurn, Godde Martin, Irene McCook, Emma Sneed.

Fourth Primary—George Alkinson, Stanley Beadles, John Creery, George Eubansk, Robert Beasley, Dillard Laughlin, Alice Heehler, Alice Knight, Willie Thomas, Bernice White.

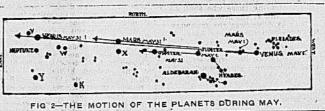
Third Primary—Waller Miffieton, Ray Patterson, Willie Wharton, Marsh Coleman, Earle Davenport, Helen Perkin, Ola Williams.

Patterson, Wille Wharton, Marsh Coleman, Earle Davenport, Helen Perkin, Ola Williams, Second Primary—Isabelle Albertson, Myrtle Beck, Gladys Binns, Edith Gussa, Lucille Redwood, Mornie Roberson, Alma Rosse, Lillie Sneed, Louise Schwerdtfiger, Myrtle Tyson, John Burruss, Albert Cosby, George Germelman, Corey Greenstreet, Grady Mitchell, Robert Pierce, Richard Thomas.

First Primary—Allen Mosby, Frank Allen, Eugene Collins, Charlie Putzy, Edgar Rouse, Percy Andrew, Helen Beadles, Ivy Chapman, Lillian Kidd, Viola McCarthy, Louise Steinbach, Alberta Waldbaum.

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKE.

President of Stanford University Talks of Shock in San Francisco. PALOALTO, CAL., April 30.-President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Standford, Jr., University, has described the cause of the earthquake which began the de-struction of San Francisco. "The backbone of the peninsula of San



Wee Macgreegor's Red "Toorie"

see what it is," salu Mrs. Robinson, who was engaged in feeding wee Jeannie with tit-bits from the Saturday dinner-

Stuffing half a potato into his mouth, the boy slipped from his chair and obey-

"It's maybe Mrs. M'Ostrich," remarked Lizzle to her husband.
"What would she be wantin'?"

quired John, who was leaning back in his chair, looking perfectly satisfied with life and idly whittling a match into a technical

life, and fdly whittling a match into a toothpick.

"I was expecting her to bring back the things I lent her yesterday."

"What things?"

"Did I not tell ye? Awell, Mrs. M'Ostrich was havin' company lust night, and she asked if I would lend her two blue vases, an' the mauve tidy with the yellow parrots on it, an' the china milkjug, and a few other things.

"Dod, she's not backward."

"Aw, poor woman, she hasn't much in her house, an' she's that fond o' company."

party!" said John, laug

edly.
"You know well you wouldn't go to her party if she asked you a thousand times. But what's keepin' Macgreegor? Macgreegor, what's keepin' ye?"
"It was the postman, maw, an' hero's heave."

a letter for paw."
"What's the letter about, John?"

What do ye think, Lizzie?" asked her

"What's the letter about, John?"

"What do ye think, Lizzie?" asked her husband, grinning.

"I know what it is," put in Maegreegor, "for I pecked in. It's my likeness."

"John!" is 't the photographs?"

"Ay, is it!"

"Aw, John, quick!—let me see! My! I thought they was never comin'. Mind ye don't spoil them, John, an' don't let Maegreegor touch them till he's washed his hands, * * Oh, wee Jeannie, ye're going to see yer bonny likeness!—ch, my dear. John, John, yer lingers is all thumbs! Can xênot open it?"

"Ye're in an awful hurry, Lizzie," said John, teasingly, pretending to fumble with the packet. "Maybe ye'll soon be wishin' I hadn't opened it."

"Ach, away with ye! I know the pletures is ifest-class. Come on, John. None of yor palavers!"

Bo John opened the nacket, which contained six very highly polished cabinets, and, after a moment's inspection, burst into a great guifaw.

"Man, ye're just a big child!" said his wife, a little impatiently, "Let mo see one o' them."

"There ye are, woman. Dod, it's real

one o' them."
"There ye are, woman. Dod, it's real

comic."
"I want one, paw," said Macgreegor.
"An' yo'll get one, my mannic. Here!
What do ye think o' that?"
Macgreegor studied the photograph fro
half a minute, and then looked up at his
father with an expression of disappointment.

"Why isn't the toorie on my hat red, aw?" he demanded. John stopped smiling and looked un-"Ye said it would be red," said the

boy.

"Ay, I mind I said I would tell the man to paint it red, but—I clean forgot. It's a fine likeness, though—is it not. Macgreegor?"

"I wanted my joorie to be red, an' it's black." said Macgreegor coldly.

"I'm real vexed I forgot to tell the man. "' * Lizzle, did ye hear what Macgreegor was saying?"

"Eh?" said Lizzle, who had been delightedly occupied in examining the de-

tails of the family group and pointing them out to wee Jeannie.

"Maogreegor's not pleased at his bonnet not havin' a red toorie," said John.

"Ye see, I forgot to tell the man to paint it red."

"It's just as well, John, for it would be a foolish thing to have a red toorle in a photograph."
"But my bonnet's toorle's red, maw,"

"But my bonnet's toorie's red, maw," said her son.
"Ay, dearle. But red an' blue an' yellow an' other colors can't be taken in a likeness."
"Why can they not?"
"I cannot tell ye that. An' it wouldn't be very nice to put paint on a photograph.

* Ah! "Ah!—this to wee Jeannie—"ye're not to put the bonny picture in the gravy!"
"I don't think it's a bonny picture," observed Macgreegor, who was nursing his chagrin "It's nasty auld picture!"
"Hold yer tongue, Macgreegor," said his mother.

mother. "It's an ugly auld picture! I don't

"It's an usly auld picture? I don't like it a wee bit! I wouldn't—"
"S-h-h-h! Ye're not to talk that silly way. Yer Granpaw Purdie!!l be well pleased with it—will he not, John?"
"I hope he will, Lizzie. It's not bad, takin' it altogather, but—"
"I told Grandpaw Purdie it would have a red toorie, an'—an' it hasn't," sald Mackreeger.

Magreegor,
"Och, what's all this about a red
toorie?" said his mother, laughing.
"But I'm real vexed about it," said
his father, gravely, "I promised Macgreegor the toorie would be painted red,

"Well, Macgreegor can't have it red now, and that's just all there is about

"And I told Willie Thomson it would be red, and Willie Thomson told all the other laddles," said the youngster, with a quaver in his voice. "Ye shouldn't have told anybody it would be red till ye was sure o' 't," re-

"But I was sure's anythin', Paw said it would be red!" The unintentional reproach rendered John dumb with misery,
"Ye best go out an play for a wee,"
said Lizzie. "Away with ye, MacGreegor, an play with Willie Thomson.

gor, an' play with Willie Thomson.

Very unwillingly Macgreegor departed,
"The poor laddle is feart o' bein' what
ye would call affronted," said John.
"Affronted?"
"Ay, just that. For what is he to say
if Willie Thomson an' the other laddles
ask him about his likeness? Yo see, Lizzie, I've no doubt he's been boastin' a
wee about gettin' a picture o' hissel'
with a red toorie—an' now—"
"Hoots John! It's not such a serious

"Hoots, John! It's not such a serious matter as all that."
"It's very serious to the child. Macgreegor's awful proud, an' it'll be a hard job for him to tell the laddles about his highly and properly a red took after all."

picture not havin' a red toorie after all "He shouldn't have boasted." 'Aw, Lizzie!

"He needn't tell the laddles."
"But that's just what he'll do, for they'll not forget to ask him, an' he'll not tell a lie."

tell a lie."

"I know that, John,"
"Well, then, the laddies'll laugh at him an' make a mock o' him for goodness knows how long about his red too-rie."

rie."

Lizzie rosą without replying, and having deposited wee Jeannie in bed, set about clearing the dinner-table. When she had finished washing up she turned to John, who was smoking in a melancholy fashion.

"I was wonderin' if ye couldn't get a red toorie painted yet," she said.

"Do ye mean that, Lizzie?" he exclaim-

DR. CRAPSEY, IN SERMON TO STUDENTS, REITERATES VIEWS

Declares Story of Resurrection Describes Spiritual Features and Does Not Deal With Ponderable Body-Necessity of Sacrifice.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 30 .- The Rev. | out. Algernon S. Crapsey, rector of St. An-He said: Man's chance or salvation, depends on his own decision, and was not decided by a council of the trinity as the fate of the Philippine Islands was decided at a meeting of the Peace Commissioners at the close of the Spanish drew's Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y, whose trial for heresy ended at Batavia Saturday, preached two iconoclastic sermons before the undergraduates of

to undergo the suffering comes from with-

Drawing upon his text, Dr. Crapsey asserted: "It is a degrading idea to believe that such perfection existed in the past as we cannot attain even though it be predicted of. One being on the cross. One of his statements, "Those who expect salvation from some far-off Saviour, who wait for the heavens to open and for some mighty being to issue forth to accomplish their salvation will wait forever. The day will nover come. There is no necessity for it," made quite an impression on his auditors.

Dr. Crapsey's first sermon of the day was opened with the reading of the one hundred and fortleth Psalm, the words of which had a special significance. They ran as follows: Christ needs us almost as much as we need Him. Without our efforts, our kind words, noble deeds and tender thoughts Christ Himself cannot attain perfection.

The Resurrection.

In his afternoon sermon, Dr. Crapsey confined himself to the resurrection. He maintained that there were great varia-tions in the gospel nerratives, and said

these were the result of the growth of tradition.

He traced this growth to show how the narrative, in his opinion, grows longer and longer at each successive teiling. New incidents creep in from Mark to Matthew, from Matthew to Luke, and finally in John, a blending of two stories, one purporting to teil of happenings in Jerusalem and another describing the actions taking place in Galilee. He said that the resurrection stories were not history, and did not tell physical facts.

He asserted:

"Peter, on whose wisdom emphasis is laid, was in a peculiar psychological state from having been an intimate friend of Jesus, resulting from agony for having betrayed Him after a life of devotion to the Saviour's cause, and Peter trans, lated a psychological feeling of the presence of Jesus into physical terms.

"Paul, who gives the most authentic account of all, makes no reference to an outward appearance, but describes splritual fentures. It is plain that we are not dealing with a ponderable body when we are taking of Christ in the resurrection."

He concludes with: "Make friends with Jesus, the Carpenter of Nazareth, and the Christ of the creeds, who is incomprehensible."

A verdict in the heresy case is expected of which had a special significance. They ran as follows:
"Deliver me, O Lord, from the evil man and preserve me from the wicked man, who imagine mischief in their hearts and stir up strife all the day long. They have sharpened their tongues like a ser-

ment of God's purpose would have been achieved.

He said: "The means of this improvement is the sacrifice of the present to the future, of the higher to the lower, of the unconscious to the conscious. In this process the gayety of innoncence must be sacrificed to the sobriday of sanctity."

Dr. Crapsey flustrated this with a review of the life of Christ, attributing His spiritual growth to sacrifice, first, of His childhood pleasures, then of His livelihood as a carpenter, becoming a prophet and teacher, and then through His sufferings and death attained divinity. He deprecated the idea that the strength A verdict in the heresy case is expected from the Church Court within the next He deprecated the idea that the strength | two weeks.

ed, starting up.

"Ay. It would please the child, an', yerself, too. An' could ye not just do it yerself?"

"But I never painted. An' it would be very difficult to paint on that glossy stuff unless he knew the way." said John, thoughtfully regarding the photograph.
"It just wants a wee touch o' red, aces it not?"
"Ay just a wee touch, an—dod, woman,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Cornell University yesterday in Sage

Chapel, and in each he sounded a clarion call to spirituality as opposed to formal-

One of his statements, "Those who ex-

pent; adders' polson is upon their tongues."

Necessity of Sacrifice. In his first sermon Dr. Crapsey at-tempted to show that the physical un-iverse was perfectly operated according to certain fixed laws, and then said that when moral laws were fixed in accord-ance with the physical laws the fulfill-

ment of God's purpose would have been

Francisco is formed," he said, "by the Silerra Morena chain. Along the base of this mountain for a distance of forty miles is a narrow valley.
"This marks an old fault of geological times. When it was made the rocks on the east side fell some 2,000 feet, as related to those on the west, which constitute the Sierra Morena.
"Most of the earthquake shocks about Ban Francisco have been due to a readjustment along the line off this old fault. On April 18th the old fault reopened and cracked the surface of the earth the entire length of the valley.
"On the west side the mountain slipped to the northward a distance of from three to six feet."

I know what I'll do!" cried John, in suden eestacy.
"Whisht, whisht! Mind wee Jeannie. Well, what is it?"
"What d' ye think?"
"I couldn't guess."
"Just a wee bit from a penny stamp," replied the husband, in a triumphant whisper.
"Now, if that's mot clever!" murmured Lizzle, admiringly. "An' I've a stamp in mry nurse. for I was goin' to write to

whisper.
"Now, if that's not clever!" murmured Lizzle, admiringly, "An I've a stamp in my purse, for I was goin' to write to Mrs. Purdle to tell her we couldn't go to her tea on Wednesday. My! John, ye're a far-seein' man, and Macgreegor'll be that pleased.

A minute later the twain were seated at the table with a photograph between them.
"I'm thinkin' ye're a fine woman. Lizzle," said John.
"Ye're jist a talking," said Lizzle, without looking the least offended.
Presently she handed over her selssors, and John cut a bit from the stamp which she had already given him.
"Careful, now John," she muttered, "It would be a pitty to spoil the photograph."

"It would be a pitty to spoil the photograph."
"I'll manage it," he retreted. " " "
"Dod, but I've swallowed it!"
"Take another wee bit, John."
Another "wee bit" was taken from the samp and successfully affixed to the tiny 'toone" of Macgreesor's bonnet as it-appeared in the photograph. Then John sat up, regarding his handleraft with-no small satisfaction.
"Er, Lizzie?"
"Fine, John!"
"The child will be pleased!"
"Yes, indeed!"
"Yes, indeed!"
"Yes, indeed!"
The twan beamed upon each other. When Macgreesor came in he found them still beaming, and he beamed also.
"Well, my mannie," said John, gayly.
"Was ye playin' with Willie Thomsoy!
"Ay, paw. I was playlor with Willie an' the other laddles at tag, an' I never

"Well, my mannie," said John, gayly,
"was ye playin' with Willie Thomson?"
"Ay, paw. I was playin' with Willie Thomson?"
"Ye didn't say anythin' about ved toories, did ye?" inquired his father, with a surreptitious wink at Lizzie, who had the photograph under her apron.
"Ay, I told them I wasn't goin' to have a red toorie in my likeness, because a black one was finer."
"They all said it was finer except Tom Jamieson, an' I hit him on the nose, an' then he said black was finer than red."
"But, Mackreegor," said John, motioning to Lizzie to keep silence, "would yone tilke a picture with a red toorie on yer bonnet?"
"Naw" returned Mackreegor, with sublime contempt. "I'm not for red toories any more, paw."

John and Lizzie looked helplessly, at each other.

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